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As hand in hand they march along.

Beautiful angel band,
Away from pain and care,
Are loved ones dwelling in heaven,
And we know little Horbert is there.

Summer days will come again, Rosss will bloom by the door, How you'll miss your little one then, When he comes to you never more

But you can go to him
To the beautiful world above,
We'll know each other in heaven
And love with a heavenly love

Leleaster, Sept. 20, 1870.

every intermediate variety of size. Some squad looks like an honest tradesman are flat and transparent, and will vibrate who ought to be in better business than when struck, with a sound as clear and melodious as a silver bell. Others are

One day these gentlemen were playing Obituary--Patal Accident to Daniel W. Tomlinson, of Batavia.

munity to mourn. It seems that Mr. Toses.

Tomlinson, at the hour indicated, was on a platform—left on the rear of a bank building—and was coming down, when he made a misstep backward, and fell down a considerable distance, striking the back of his head against a pile of lumber, and fracturing the skull at the base of the brain. He was at once rendered unconscious, and was taken to his residence, where he lingered until nine o'clock when the standard and s EAST MIDDLEBURY, Vt.

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by of children, and his father was a man stone above, and filters through it, carry-cars and all, a top o' that pile?" in limited circumstances. At an early ing along some minute praticles of lime age, therefore, he began to provide for in solution. As this water drops from himself, taking a clerkship in a village store. His mind was quick and his dissection. His mind was quick and his dissection of the cave, or dribbles along the surface of its walls, it leaves behind these mouth" to "Ferret-eyes." W. BREWSTER, Dealer in Gold and Silver Watches, Silver and Plated and Silver Watches, Silver and Plated special sond a handsome Prospectus of our street description. All kinds of Repair lone at the "west rate. Brewstor's Block, Main Street.

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time was promoted to the place of chief the two formations.

and confidential clerk. In 1837, his If the dribblet of water, however, flows M. Farmer's Helper.

Britod, May 24th 1870. E. B. STEWART.

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Provisions, a general resortment of Growing, a general resortment of Growing, and their sons can each make oil, Tobarcoa, &c. Cash paid for Prime Batter, oil, the work, and also, as a grateful active to the hands of young Tomilinson. During his connection with the house he had sare the cascades and curtains and snow-drifts are formed. The roof of the dainy part, just from the press, to the work, and also, as a grateful active to the cascades and curtains and snow-drifts are formed. The roof of the dainy part, just from the press, to the work, and also, as a grateful active to the part of the Card Cash paid from the very liberal part of the Card Cash paid from the work, and also, as a grateful active to the part of the cascades

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LAYER GENTS WANTED TO WOMEN OF NEW YOR.

10. 1834 he returned to the north, mary ages it must have equired to age diseases of the process, how any post on, Mass of the process, how any post on, Mass of them, carefully packed for the removed and established himself in bulbus." And yet this, necessarily, is only so old as the case it leads to a smaller scale in all the calcard. Market market works that he removed to Basiavis, changing the locations to the supportation to distant countries. Very respectfully.

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smooth-shaven face, which has small, fer-Whatever advantage, as to extent, like a carbuncle, imposed uppon it. This other caves may possess over Bellamar, man is called the "Judge," and is, I besurely none in the world can surpass its lieve, the leader of the gang, aithough anret-like eyes in it, and a red snub nose wonderous wealth of rare and exquisitely other fellow in common clothes, with a wonderous wealth of rare and exquisitely beautiful crystallizations. Nature seems to have exhausted her fancy in producing these myraids of quaint forms and curious combinations. The stalactites are singularly capricious and beautiful. From the gigantic "Mantle of Columbus" to the gigantic "Mantle of Columbus" to the belive games, bets wildly and largely, who can be compared to the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling game look. It is he who in their makenging to their fellow in common clothes, with a wolfish, cowardly countenance, gives the cue to all their doings. The third thief of the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a cue to all their doings. The third thief of the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a wolf is a small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with a black moustache, and an assumed wobeling the party is small in stature, with newly formed delicate tudes and cones, most always looses, gets angry, and apscarcely an inch in length, there exists peals to the lookers-on. The fourth of the

melodious as a silver bell. Others are tubelike, hollow, twisted or curved, sometimes branching like coral, at others hanging like hooks or darting sharply upward. According to the accidents of their position, they assume at times entirely different forms. Now they are frozon dribblets along the yellow surface of the rock; again they have worked into grotesque fringes, or are The sad news was received in this city, have worked into grotesque fringes, or are linson, of Batavia, which occurred at nine are like glittering serpents flashing wildo'clock Wednesday evening, the result of an accident which befel him about two o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. We have not very full particulars of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. It seems that Mr. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. It seems that Mr. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. It seems that Mr. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an entire community to mourn. The street of the coasualty which has caused an

"You can bet one of my mules," was

"Will you take the mule " Wolf-

The following letter requires no expla-

"To the Secretaries of the A. B. C. F. ie rock, then it "Dran Sins,-We respectfully ask your

BY MRS. OLIVE E. THURSAS. and of the green enduring pine' Land of the wintry wind and storm race of noble men is thine, With purpose firm, and spirit warm' Apart from fashion's god, who dwells In crowded cities by the sea, They ring from hill and vale the bells Of Love, Religion, Liberty.

Mid all the fertile states that lie From southern gulf to northern bou None pile their barvest gifts so high, Or with such cheer home-fires surrou No prouder lustre e'er hath stood

When over you old fort was heard Brave Ethan Allen's loud huzzah, When Mary's Height and Gettysburg Holled back the fearful tide of war.

Just dyed in blood, we press some bands Tender and true, nor blush to own Their aid to save the noblest land On which the sunlight ever shore. They lift the marble from its rost
For halls of art in other climes,
They mold the hillside ore to breast
The ocean storm and wave sublines

They build fair altary unto God Where Learning's light in beauty glows.
And Labor bids the forest clod.
To bud and blossom as the rose.

The flocks that fill the pastures fair,
The brown-eyed cattle at the font
The toiling steed, the courser rare,
Repeat the praise of old Vermont The south is righ with cotton plains And gay with orange groves and bowers. But Slavery left their withering stains That ne'er have touched these homes of ou

Champlain's blue wave that upward bore Now smiles in light from shore to shore As sweeps the mighty steamboat thr And Mansfield's grand eternal head

Then yonder car with kingly tread, The bound of time and space cont We claim a Collamer, a Foote, A Douglas, 'mid the strong of mind-A Saxe to bind the glowing thought In wreaths of poetry refined.

A Powers, whose earnest hand bath given The marble lines of living grace A Hope who hath for canvass rive The glory of Creation's face.

A Perkins, who unceasing waves The quivering chords of deathless song And in each heart and valley leaves Harmonious chords that linger long The green hills keep a sacred shrine, From which a Christain band go forth To sound the call of Love Divine, To all the nations of the earth.

The native home of active mind. Of honest brow, of willing hand, Firm as thy cliffs, green as thy pine, Thy fame in future years must stand While favor dwells on every sea.

Running a Newspaper.

And clasps the earth from sone to this goodly land our pride shall be, Vermont, our beautiful, our own'

Salisbury, Vt.

There is more truth than poetry in the folloming paragraph, which comes from a Memphis exchange. It may be suggestive to some of our readers; it is terribly suggestive to many newspaper publishers

It says :-By some unaccountable misapprehen sion of facts, there is a large class of people in the world who think that it costs little or nothing to run a newspaper, and if they buy a copy from the newsboy, when too far from the office to come and beg one, they are regular patro

to do so.

The Sermon in Father Heckers Church. so. He drove everybody out of the room,

lee Celerk

M Quad's Legend of a Haggage

I knew him, his name was Bumps.
This Bumps was a nice young man. We held him in awe—we boys did. If Bumps said anything the whole town swore it was so; if he didn't say anything we all tood head and said anything.

we all stood back and waited for develor

At last he went away ; his uncle used

his influence to get him a position as bag-gage master. I never heard of him for years, when I was called in one day to see him die. I found him a mere skeleton;

his eyes were like saucers; his hair was

Bumps had not made two trips before

all torn off from tearing round in the bed

On the first Sabbath in October I attended a Catholic church on fifty-ninth the railroad a pure young man. He tock street. After the usual prayers and sing-ing and some other services, which I did menced by lifting them by the handles not understand, a sermon was preached by Father Longer, with a good deal of ability. No effort was made to produce President of the road called him into his sensation, as is common in most New office, and cut down his salary, and told York pulpits. It was a strait, forward, him if there was any more complaints terse, extemporaneous discourse, designed from the conductor, Bumps would be to instruct. The text was the declaration bumped out of his berth, of Christ to his disciples, viz: "All man grew cold and stern; he was bound to suit that railroad corporation or die

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I shall only attempt to give you the leading points, very briefly. The preacher said, "The great want of mankind is relief from their sins—God has provided wept for hours on each other's breasts.

Represented the said of t If Christ were at Jerusalem, all men he could sling a satchel cleven rods, recould not go there to get their sins forgiven; there would need to be a medium. Christ is in heaven, a medium of course him, and swore they woold never ride on is needed. The priest is Christ's appoint that road again; but Bumps was firmed medium. Men are slow to accept that he was dignified; he was solemn; he was medium, because they say they want to working for a higher sphere: he was know assuredly that their sins are par- treading in the path of duty.

On earth the pardoning power is ves- their tender little baskets and satchels, When gentle females would hang up ted in the king or governor of a state. If the governor desired to pardon a man at Sing Sing, he would not go there and say cles, kick and fling them about. And to the man, you are pardoned, and open the door and let him go free. But he would rather sit down and prepare and swer the call of check "22." Husbands sign a discharge, and give it to the sheriff. struck at him and dared him out of his The sheriff is the medium; the discharge is the evidence of pardon. So the priest his line of business. When he got hold is the medium, and the absolution is the evidence of pardon to the sinner. He as a judge, and flush as a strawberry. He who said, "All power is given to me," would jurk off one handle, then another, &c., gave that power to the priest and said, "These whom you bind on earth and smash the back, and let the shirts and shall, "These whom you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and those whom you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven," &c. All this work is done at the confessional. The confessional is very useful to sinners, and equally so to the shirts for nothing; all that was needed as the confession of the line of that road, as they got their shirts for nothing; all that was needed as the confession of the line of that road, as they got their shirts for nothing; all that was needed as the confession of the line of that road, as they got their shirts for nothing; all that was needed as the confession of the line of t priest, that he may know the state of mind of the sinner, i. r. whether to bind or loose him. Many persons raise objections to the confessional and say it is no use; that it is discreditable to us all, and that God has not appeared it. that God has not appointed it. Answer- factory, went traveling. He ran his fac-It is useful to the sinner to subdue him, and bring him to a right frame of mind. It is not discreditable, but exactly the opposite. God has given the church power seven feet thick all around, and there posite. God has given the church power to declare it, and therefore he has given the priest power to forgive sins. Again this is objected to, by two classes of objected to. By two classe to abuse, that men cannot safely be engot his axe as usual, and struck at the dowed with such a power, because they lid, but the axe bounded back, he struck are liable, and probably would abuse it. once more, the axe flew in pieces. Then 2d. That the power is divine, very pro- he got a crowbar and a can of powder.

2d. That the power is divine, very properly expressed, by the Jews to our Saviour "who hath power to forgive sins
but he couldn't burst a nail; he swore
viour "who hath power to forgive sins
but God only." But Christ convinced
the Jews that he had power to forgive train men in; they all pounded, but the
less that he had power to forgive train men in; they all pounded, but the sins, and he gave that power to the priests. trunk was too much for them. That Peter might be able to show that through all right. It was handed down that trust was committed to him he had without a jam, and the owner was there power given him to raise the dead. All to say "thank you sir," and pretended the answer we can make as to the pru- he was going back again, and had the dence of God in putting such a trust into thing checked for the return trip. the hands of men, is, let God be the Bumps grew pale, and sick; judge. God has given it to men, and it is shook. There were seated on the platform disgraced, and went to bed with a train about twenty men, clothed in white tunies, and black caps, to whom the preacher when he closed, bowed respectfully and

when he closed, bowed respectfully, and they uncovered their heads and returned the civility. They reminded us of the four-and-twenty elders we read of. We The president and conductor, and railroad were afterwards told they were converts men were all there; I never saw men to the Catholic faith, and candidates for weep as they wept then. He just sunk the ministry. After the sermon, Father right away murmuring. "Cuss that Du Schonne said mass. Clothed like the t-r-u-n-k." other priests, he had also on his shoul-ders a carapax of silk cloth, exactly in shape like a turtle-shell with a cross on it. His service was rendered in an unin-

it. His service was rendered in an uninteligible, singsong, and probably in Latin. Had it been read with a good, fair enunciation even in Latin, there were some present who would have enjoyed it, as it was, not a sentence could be heard. On the stage were twenty-four boys, neatly dressed in the habit of priests, and trained to perfection, and carried the books, bore the lights, rung the bell, lifted the priest's carapax and surplice, and rendered all the little tweedledums with such precision as to command universal approbation. These little Peris and the priests at mass, made a thousand unmeaning genat mass, made a thousand unmeaning gen-uffections so sweetly that half the audi-the family can afford. Poor Jews will cance wanted to follow suite. The organist pinch all the week in order that their wives and children may have something in the contract of the contrac and the choir rendered admirable service. The public service closed, and we follow-delicious to eat on the Sabbath. But that ed into the street; several intelligent men in the crowd, who were discussing the merits of the discourse, and they took